AMONG SECRET SOCIETIES

Matters of Interest to Brethren Who Meet on the Quiet.

DOINGS OF DISTRICT MASONS

Gdd Fellows to Hold a Fair-Grand Visitations in Several Orders-Smokers the Fad New, Especially When Held Behind Classed Doors-Other Interesting Matter.

Wershipful Brother Col. Isane S. Tichenor, past master, was greeted by one of the larges Museuic audiences on Thursday evening less that has gathered this season, even during the grand visitation, to listen to the distinguished brethree who had been secured to feeture before the several ledges of this jurisdiction on

The commodious onthedral of the Scottish Bite, wherein Harmony Lodge, No. 17, hoids Its meetings, was taxed to its greatest ca-

Interesting as were these glimpaes of the rites, which surrounded the birth of speculative Mesoury, of far more importance was the description of Russary as it is to-day prac-ticed, both is theory and in fact, in the United Kingdom, the ritualistic descriptions, and the general illustrations of the methods. which make Masonty so attractive to the good white make Masoury so attractive to the good English brother. The great Masonic charates of London and the provinces were explained in detail, and frequent applicate demonstrated the spontaniety with which the generous hearts of the Aportons present throbbod in union with their English brethren, in their russions of charity and brotherly love.

Brother Tichenor closed with a most clo-used tribute to the Grand Lodge, of which is a member, and to the courtesy of his Issoule friends who made his stay so pleas-at to England. ant in England.

The first capelular grand visitation of the season was made to Washington Navel Chapter, No. 6, on Tuesday last, the evening being pleasantly occupied by an address by Companion Simon Wolf, and remarks by Past General Grand High Priest Noble D. Larner, Gast Grand High Priest Alex Molkenie, and Past High Priests W. H. Collins and Andrew Glass, interspersed with selections by an or-cometra under the direction of Companion Henry Tavender, a flute-solo by Companion Henry Jacger and a comic song by Compan-ion William J. Palmer.

The grand visitation to Brightwood R. A. Chapter will take place at a special meeting to be held on the 25th inst. Arrangements for the same are in the hands of a committee of

Stansbury Lodge will confer the second degree at its next meeting, Monday, the 26th net. The fair of Potomac Lodge, No. 15, will

open ausidelously on Monday evening at the armory of the Washington Light Infantry. The members of the lodge have been working like beavers during the past week and have The members of the longe have been working like boavers during the past week and have succeeded in creating a verificely Masonic fairyland of the large drill ball. Grand Master Herrill will formally declare the lair open on Monday evening and thereafter a host of pretty girls and handsome chaperons will entertain the brethron who drop in to encourage a weathy object. The programme of the week has been previously published in Tax. Trans. The committees is as follows: James S. Racharn, chalmmar: Frank Thomas, secretary; J. B. Thomas, I. Burch, A. M. Fishell, W. Nordlinger, R. A. Daw, C. Clokey, J. W. Akers, and E. J. Halse.

Advisory committee from Blue Lodges—S. C. Tomliason, Bunyan Olive, George C. Ober, G. W. Linkins, W. S. Doughs, Dr. W. E. Handy, C. H. Smith, J. A. Oliver, J. P. Grant, J. R. Boes, H. W. P. Hunt, W. S. Parks, W. T. Challies, W. R. Easton, J. I. Lenten, F. L. Summy, L. Goldsmith, B. E. Taylor, J. E.

Summy, L. Goldsmith, B. E. Taylor, J. E. Burns, and C. A. Etz.

Potentate Harrison Dingman, of Almas Temple, is paying the nobles of Wheeling, W. Va., a short visit.

Past Grand Master Donnidson is working

A vision of magnificence greeted the efficers of the grand chapter and the Companions of Columbia Chapter, No. 1, Wednesday evening when they entered the Templar Assium in which the grand visitation of the chapter was

Banks of chrysanthenums, carnations, roses, and ferme surrounded the alter and

roses, and ferne surrounded the airer and adorned the airproaches to the East, which was embowered by drooping pains; trailing homessandines covered the walls and ceiling, and warbling songsters, in glided onges, view with orchestra and choir in promoting the harmony of the coemsion.

So lavish a display of floral decorations has never before been witnessed at any Missonic assembly in this jurisdiction. The substantial gain the chapter has made both in membership and finances curiting the past year merited the praise bestowed on the excellent high priest, E. A. Heilig, and his corps of officers, by Grand High Priest Walker. An address by Rev. Companion Charles L. Pate; presentations of flowers to the grand high priest by Companion E. S. Thompson and to Companion Pate by Companion Jacquer; selections by the orchestra, led by Companions of the contents of the priest was a substantial and the companion of the priest by Companion Descriptions of the companion of the priest by Companion Pate of Companion Pate of the contents of the priest by Companion Pate of the contents of the priest by Companion Pate of the contents of the priest by Companion Pate of the priest by Companion Pater of th relections by the orchestra, led by Companion Cardella, and by the chapter quartet, Companions Hancock, Kaiser, Turnin, and Mosher, constituted the exercises of the e-

tmong those present were Past Grand High Among those present were Past Grand High Priests Triandle, Yanaga, Corson, Ball, and Gibbs, Excellent High Priests Creamer, of No. 2; Coolige, of No. 3; Jenks, of No. 4; Ober, of No. 6; Hunter, of No. 7, and Taber, of No. 10; and Past High Priests Stephens, Merrill, Chamberlin, Godman, Crows, hannon, Fentland, Hodges, Tomiliseon, Herring, and Johnston, of No. 1; De Moll and Bellett, of No. 2; Hancock, Parks, and Wespell, of No. 2; Holt, Drown, and Al Lee, of No. 4, and Campbell and Bond, of No. 5.

Masonic meetings for next week are as follews: Monday evening - Dawson Lodge, No. 15; Monday evening - Dawson Lodge, No. Stansbury Lodge, No. 24; Arminius Lodge, No. 25; Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, and Hiram

Chapter, No. 10, Tuesday evening—Federal Lodge, No. 1; Acasia Lodge, No. 18; Potomne Chapter, No. 8; De Molay Commandery, No. 4, and Sobert de Bruce, Council of Kafiosh, A. A. S. R. Wednesday evening — Washington Com-

Grand visitations to the constituent chapters will be made as follows next week: Hi-ram, No. 10. Kineteenth and Fernsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday evenium: La Favette, No. 5, Masonis Temple, on Tuesday evening, and Brightwood, No. 8, Brightwood, D. C., on Wednesday evening.

AMONG ODD-FELLOWS.

Columbia Lodge to Give a Fair-Other In-

teresting News. The fair to be given under the auspices of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will take place Decomber 4 to 15. Past Grand J. Edward Fowler is chairman of the committee and Past Grand Mobiler is secretary. Quite a number of articles have already been contributed and the committee is realously at work endeavoring to effect all the necessary arrangements to make the enterprise a complete success. Grand Master Mead is expected to make the address on the opening night, on which occasion the entions will be present in full uniform.

Past Grand Master Colledge neted as grand representative at the examination of Union Ledge, No. 11, in the absence of Grand Repre-

Past Grand Edward Tanzer of Central

Florida, which will be national in its charater. The expense of room and board will be about \$5 per week. The object is cer-tainly a very commendable one, and should receive the careful consideration and best thought of the order. Beacon Lodge ap-pointed Past Grand Master Crawsha was its

Grand Master Read, accompanied by the officers of the grand lodge, visited Martha Washington (lebelah degree) Lodge, No. 3, on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance, including many visitors. The rendition of the work was highly complimented. buring the evening addresses were made by stand Master Mead, Grand Representative tier. Brother C. R. Faulkner, of Indiana; lac Past Noble Grands Julianna Allan and icorgiana Burroughs, of Naomi (Rebekah legree) Lodge, No. I.

An enterprise is in progress in the way of an Odd Pellows' sanitarium at Hot Springs, Ark., which deserves the support of the fraernity.

Excelsion Lodge, No. 17, has secured quite an array of thiem for the forthcoming musical and literary entertainment, which is to take place December 10 in the encampment-room, Seventh street L. O. O. F. Hall. At the last meeting of this lodge one application was re-

The visitations this week will occur as follows: Harmony Lodge, No. 9, L. O. O. F. Hall, Eighth street southeast, Monday, November 26, Takoma Park, Wednesday, November 28, In the list visitations published that of Takoma are is given as November 29, but on acount of its being Thanksgiving Day the rand master, at the special request of the dge, changed it to November 28.

Past Grand John H Cutter, of Harmony Lodge, No. 9, who died a few days ago, was an active member of the order, and for some time represented his lodge in the Grand

Past Grand Charles M. Heaton, jr., who has een stopping with relatives during the sumer at Takoma Park, has returned to his ressease on Grant place. Brother Heaton is in a nineticth year, and is gradually growing ore feeble. His wile, who has been quite is one of the two survivors who received a Rebekah degree at the hands of Schuyler. olfax while the work was yet in manuscript

Past Grand Charles W. Fitts, of Mount Pass Grand Charles W. Pitts, of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 23, is the business man-ager of the new magazine Our Church, the organ of the Church of Our Father, this city. The Canton branch of the order recently appointed a committee to arrange for a

Thanksgiving Day outing. Brother J. K. Seagraves, of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, has returned to the city from a recent visit to his home in Illinois.

Hon. Fred. Reman, who has been elected to Congress from the Eighteenth Illinois dis-tries, is an active member of the I. O. O. F. of that State and resides in Vandalia, the some of the present grand master.

Union Lodge, No. 11, at the close of its re-cent visitation had an enjoyable smoker. Past Grand Shackelford, accompanied by Brothers Williams and Morrison, visited Bacon Lodge, No. 15, on Monday evening

Past Grand James W. Somerville, of Mount assant Lodge, No. 23, is an active and un og worker in the Citizens' Association o

Vice Grand J. L. McPhes was the recipient of much praise for his rendition of the work at the recent examination of Union Lodge,

weil pleased with the satisfactory manner in which the "work" has been exempified dur-ing the series of grand lodge visitations, which are now closing. Past Grand John H. Seiffert has resigned

the office of secretary of the board of trustees of the L.O.O.F. Hall, which position be em-ciently filled for a long time. Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 23, expects to conier the initiatory degree on three candi-dues next Wednesday. This lodge has en-tered the contest for the Odd Fellows' regula, to be voted for at the inir to be held by Co-lumbia Lodgs, No. 10, December 4 to 15,

Frank P. Enight, of Union Lodge, No. 11, en on the sick list for some weeks, is about again.

THE GOLDEN CROSS.

Visitation of the Grand Commandery to Potomac Commandery.

At the last meeting of Potomac Commandery Noble Commander George W. E. Sister presided. The first degree was conmargetically as president of St. John's Mite ferred on one candidate, Mrs. Belle M. Carter, of National Commandery, officiating as noble commander. At the conclusion of the regufar business of the commandery it was announced that the grand officers were present to make their official visitation. The officers of the commandery vacated their chairs, and they were assumed by th grand officers as follows: Grand commander, Waldo G. Perry: vice grand commander, Wrs. Mary I. Simonds; grand prelate, Dr. George W. N. Custis; grand because Dr. George W. N. Cushis, grand keeper of records, William A. Graham; grand transurer, Eugene D. Harrington, (acting; grand werker of the laner gate, Miss Chra R. A. Neison; grand warder of the outer gate, Miss Lauretta Henrick; past grand companies; thehard H. Vatas, Past Grand Companies; thehard H. Vatas, Past Grand Companies; gate, Mass Lauretta Henrick; past grand com-mander, Lichard H. Yates, Past Grand Com-manders John N. Ehle, Dr. S. I. Groff, and Mrs. Martha J. Peabody, the judges to award the prize of a gavel to that commandery whose officers small give the best rendition of the unwritten work, and the best exemplifica-tion of their duries as efficers, were present. The officers of the commander is the fol-

in front of the grand commander in the following order: holds commander, George W.
E. hater; vice noble commander, Miss Lillian E. Tates, keeper of records, Robert W.
Burnside; firancial keeper of records, E. S.
Ashlord; workly herald, Fletcher S. Page;
warden outer gate, John T. Norris; past noble nmander, Richard Sweepey. The officers were then examined by the grand commander as to their duties as officers and in the unwritten work of the order, who at its close complimented the commandery on the efficiency shown by its officers. Among the prominent members of the order present other than those above prominent members of the order present micency shows by its others. Among the prominent members of the order present other than those above mentioned were fire Bede M. Carter, Mrs. Annie E. Alien, dra Lilie A. Eteien, Mrs. Evelyn M. Hazen, liss Minnle Mockabee, Miss Minnle Saley, Miss Nottie Callaban, Miss Dain Alien, Miss Emma J. Beach, Miss Etta Flowers, Miss Lula Weaver, J. Bright Handy, W. L. Wilturson, W. H. H. Cessler, Adam Scott, Fendon Saur, Bichard & Alien, John W. Speake and Ernest C. Hazen, of National; Noble Commander Nelson Donover, Edward Steer, Joseph W. Char ton, Mrs. Mary E. Goss and Mrs. Maryeret C. Lamb, of Good Will; Bela W. Beebee, of St. Johns. Noble Commander W. N. Wilkerson, of Michael Miss Suran A. Langrey and Willemson, Miss Sary Miss Suran A. Langrey and William K. Fesbody, of Trinity.

on K. Peabody, of Trinity. Past Grand Commander Yates gave a brief story of Potomne Communitery, and Grand clair Curtis made some interesting remarks the ritualistic work of the order. At the case of the meeting Noble Communiter Slater welcomed the visitors, after which refresh-ments were served by the ladies of the com-

At Anacostin Commandery on Wednesday vening last Noble Commander George J. bomas presided. The officers of National Thomas present.

Commandery were present by invitation to
confer the degrees on four candidates, and by
dispensation of Grand Comman er Perry on
Matter & National Community. assessation of Grand Comman fer Perry on two candidates of National Commanders, The beautiful ritualistic work of the three de-grees was rendered in the most impressive manner. The initiating officers were: Noble commander, Mrs. Belle M. Carter: vice noble commander, Mrs. Annie E. Alien; worthy pre-late, Clarence I. Gessford; worthy heraid, J. Bright Handy; past noble commander, Rich-ard H. Yates, and warden inner gate, John W.

Mount Vernon Commandery at its last esting conferred the degrees on one candi-ite. Noble Commander W. H. Main predate. Noble Commander W. H. Main presided. Arrangements were made for a public meeting and musical and literary entertainment to be held at the Golden Cross hall, No. 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Friday evening, December 14. The arrangements will be in charge of a special committee consisting of J. H. A. Fowler, Adam H. Beck, Mins Blanche Yingling, Miss Clara E. Lewis, and Miss Otetia La. Frank, Interesting remarks under the good of the order were made by Noble Commander Main.

mandery Noble Commander Downing presided. The proofs of death of the late Knight W. W. S. Dyre were presented and ordered to be forwarded to the supreme keeper of records. Past Grand Commander Ehle, W. E. Graham, and Mrs. Emma McKim were appointed a committee to report resolutions of respect to the memory of the deceased member. Under the good of the order, remarks on the riquisitie work and duties of member. Under the good of the order, remarks on the ritualistic work and duties of officers were made by Past Grand Commander Ehle, Noble Commander Downing, William E. Graham, Edwin C. Bartlett, Mrs. Emma Me-Kim, Mrs. M. Ida Graham, and Miss Jennie C. Bean, and J. H. A. Fowler, of Mount Vernon Commandery. The grand visitation will be made to this commandery at its next meeting of December 1.

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The grand visitation will be made to Good Will Commandery at Scottish Rite Hall, No. 1007 G street northwest, to-morrow evening. The examination of the officers as to their The examination of the officers as to their duties and in their proficiency in the un-written work of the order will be made by Past Grand Commander Ehie, at the request of Grand Commander Perry, who is the treasurer of Good Will Commandery. Past Noble Commander W. S. Stetson, of Haleyon, will act in place of Grand Commander Ehie on the committee appointed to award the

mittee appointed to award the on the c National Commanders will hold a short session to-morrow evening for the purpose of attending the grand visitation at Good Will

Commandery.

The grand officers will make their official visitation to Trinity Commandery on Tuesday Columbia Commandery will hold a short

ession on Tuesday evening, having arranged to pay a fraternal visit to Trinity Comranged to pay a fraternal visit to Frinity Com-man lery on that evening.

On Friday evening next Meridian Com-mandery will hold a public meeting and en-tertainment. Speeches will be made by prom-inent members of the order and a musical and literary programme will be presented. Re-freshments will be served by the ladies of the

At Halcyon Commandery's last meeting no degrees were concerred, but under the good of the order Knight James T. Loveless sang several baritone solos,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Grand Visitation to Myrtle Lodge a Most Pleasant Affair.

Myrtle Lodge, No. 25, K. of P., the baby lodge of this city, had its first grand visitation ceremony last Tuesday evening in its elegant new quarters, recently fitted up in the National Capital Bank building; 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The commodious quarters of the new lodgeroom were crowded to their utmost capacity, those present in-cluding, besides the local membership, the officers of the grand lodge of this jurisdic-tion, as follows: Grand chancellor, Henry G. Wagner: grand vice chancellor, J. W. Hardell: grand prelate,

vice changesior, J. W. Hardell; graind prelate, Henry Yenney; grand keeper of records and seal, George W. Eaur ann; acting grand master of the work, Joseph B. Conner, P. G. C.; grand lecturer, J. K. Mangum; grand master of exchequer, John Humphrey; grand master at-arms, J. W. Palmer; acting grand inner guard, Frank B. Crown, of Ana ostia Loder, No. 23 and grand cuter grand. W. H. Lodge, No. 23, and grand outer guard, W. H. Osborn. During the grand roll-call of lodges members from fourteen lodges and seven divisions of the uniform rank responded. After the ceremonies of the visitation were concluded the members adjourned to the ban-

concluded the members adjourned to the ban-quet hal, and while being roaned with an elegant luncheon enjoyed a very interesting musical and literary entertainment, which was contributed to by the following local talent. Prof. Mon-gomery, vocal solo; E. H. Pau-dert, recitation; George Miller, of Georgetown Orchestra, violin solo; F. A. Saxton, dinient delineations; William Kirkland, gainar and harmonica selections; Chas. Murphy, comic selections; Montrose Mandolin. Club, selec-tions; George Hopkins, of the Marine Band, clarionet solo; Mesers, Al Parsons, C. W. Wood, W. J. C. O'Brien, and Harry Miller also assisted.

The next visitation of the Grand Lodge will be made to Union Lodge, No. 22, on Wednesday evening, November 28, The grand visitation to Hermione Lodge. No. 12, Georgetown, has been changed from Docember 5 to December 12.

Couldment council entertained its members on the 18th instant, and the council proposes to continue their semi-monthly socials and to use every effort to increase its attendance. Georgetown Council has changed the night of meeting from the second and fourth Fridays to the second and fourth Tuesdays. The hospitality of this council is well established A hearty welcome is extended to all visitors. The genini doctor says "it is an ill-wind that blows no good." He has been very busy performing the vaccination operation.

A very entertaining "smoker" was held at the meeting of Capital City Council on the the meeting of Capital City Council on the list. Visitors were present from nearly every council, and the gentlemen who kind y volun-teered their services received the riandits of those present and the hearty thanks of the council. The committee presented a fine pro-gramme, and the lunch, 'hot sau age,' cel-ery, pipes, tobacco, and a generous supply of. "Dutch champaine," must have been greatly enjoyed by those present, if a good appetite is an evidence of appreciation. Companion Muller and "Fritz" contributed largely to the pleasure of all present. pleasure of all present.

THE ROYAL CRESCENT. ..

Three Lodges in the City and Many Applications Being Received.

Washington Lodge conferred the degrees on two candidates at its last meeting. The printing committee reported in favor of printing a leaflet explaining the benefits and objects of the order. Interesting remarks under the good of the order were made by Mrs. M. E. Cutler, Waldo G. Perry, P. J. Meehan, and others. Cordial invitations for fraternal visits were received from other lodges and also extended to them

tended to them.

At the last meeting of Crescent Lodge one application for membership was presented, and one is pending. President Daniel Williams presided. The question of holding a public meeting on the occasion of the installation of officers for the next term was post-poned until the next meeting. The commitlation of officers for the next term was post-poned until the next meeting. The commit-nee on printing was instructed to prepare a leaflet explaining the objects of the order. Lateresting remarks under the good of the order were made by President Williams, Mrs.

order were made by President Williams. Mrs. Mattie E. Johnson, James F. Kligore, Frank B. Johnson, Mr. Melton, Mr. McNerhany, and others. At the next meeting the degrees will be conferred on two candidates.

The Royal Crescent was incorporated in 1892 by act of the Legislature of Massachusetts. There are three lodges in this jurisdiction—Washington, No. 1; Columbia, No. 5, and Crescent, No. 6. The order has for its object the uniting, in fraternal bonds, of men and women of good character and physical health, between the ages of eighteen and fitty-four years, for the purpose of social benefits and for providing financial relief for the families of deceased members. A special feature of this order is its system of graded benefits.

The two ladies had not met for some time and they were vitally interested in each other's welfare.

"I hope your health is better than when I saw you last," said the first.
"No, I grow worse every day," responded her friend, despondently.
"Too bad, too bad! What seems to be the

"No one knows and the doctors say they cannot tell till after the post-mortem."
"Why, how awful! You poor, dear thing!
In your weak state you can never live through
that."—Life,



He is respected and admired by his mer

ted second lieutenant in April of this

He is a "hustler" and a great favorite

The troop promised Gen. Ordway last sum-

AFTER ADSENTEES.

sweeping through the Guard at the present

coligations as soldiers and gentlemen or suffer

in the individual competitive drill to be held on the 27th instant under the auspices of Po-

on the 27th instant under the auspices of Po-tomac Lodge, F. A. A. M.

The Rides have not set been mustered into the National Guard, but arrangements are being completed as rapidly as possible. Some of the members are discussing the advisabil-

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SECOND LIEUT. C. L. BEATTY.

the Biffes will form a part of the Second Battalion. The Third Esttalion reorgan-ization has not been completed yet and Gen. Ordway may change his mind just a little The battalion is marked out, though,

as the High School Battalion and will be such

as the high school handbox and who so with in the future. At present, though, it will be the battalion of young men and the recruit-ing will be limited by age to under twenty-two years. After while the High School grad-uate's requisite will be made a necessity.

THE PROVISIONAL REGIMENT.

"A revival of the scenes at Camp Blake" is

the head under which Major Suess intends to

give a most enjoyable entertainment the last

ot this month. A meeting has been called of

the officers that were at Camp Blake, Mar-

shall Hall, last summer and participated in the

shall Hall, isst summer and participated in the one ampment of the Fifth Battalion and three companies of the Sixth Battalion, one com-pany of the Third Battalion, one company of the Engineer Corps. Ambulance Corps and Drum Corps of the National Guard, all under

command of Major Suess and known as the "Provisional liegiment, D. N. G." It is intended to give a smoker to the officers and men that were in camp and to have some music, speaking, etc. Committees have been appointed to look into the ways and means of the committee of the comm

retring refreshments, etc. A letter has been sent to every officer of the "Provisional Regi-

sont to very sonce or a special re-ment," and a big time is expected.

The Fifth Entiation had a very interesting tractical school last Monday evening. A blackboard has been procured on which is

illustrated by the instructor the movements

in recruiting since the last camp.

Trouble seems to be ahead for some of the guardsmen, officers as well as men. It all comes from privates and non-commissioned officers wearing their uniforms on the street. On election night one company appeared in a body on the streets in uniform and spent the evening running up and down Pennsylvania avenue. Last week another company put in several hours on the streets in uniform, and their actions were so holsterous as to attract reneral attention. Speaking on this subject. He is respected and admired by his men.

avenue. Last week another company put in several hours on the streets in uniform, and their actions were so botsterous as to attract general attention. Speaking on this subject, Gen. Ordway said:

"The uniforms of the National Guard belong to the United States. The law prohibits their use except for duty. A man must take off his uniform after drill and put it in his locker. That is what the lockers are for. My attention has been called to this matter in an unofficial way, and if I hear anything more about it, an order will be issued from headquarters. Captains are responsible for adquarters. Captains are responsible for these uniforms and I will have them expains why they are worn on the street. I have such a cuse on hand just now. It was reported to me that a certain private took his uniform with him when he went house on his vacation.

and his captain has been ordered to report to me why this was done. I will be after some one hard, if this is not stopped."

A great many ramors have been rife lately concerning the security of the new Armory building. Gen, Ordway said to This Trans-representative. "All such talk is body. The representative: "All such talk is bosb, building is not protty, but it is strong. While it was being erected I went to the late build-ing inspector and asked him to keep an eye



on the work being done. This was unknown to the contractors, and Mr. Entwise hert his promise. He told me only a few weeks before he died that the building was perfectly safe. He said it could not be inside stronger.

While the general was talking Mr. Somer-ville, the architect, came in. He laughed when told of the rumors, and said the said in the same formation from another. Nichols, Private Samer, and other memoers of the company of the radical measures taken to place the command upon a proper ville, the architect, came in. He laughed when told of the rumors, and said the builting was as strong as it was possible to make it. "You can pile the whole brigade in it and you can't shake it. We are inishing the ering, and the stairways are all in except on the first floor. We still have the heating apparatus to place. No, you headn't say the guard can go in by the 15th of Descanber, if you do I'm not backing the statement. You can say the armory is rapidly approaching completion. I believe 'rapidly approaching is good and covers the ground. Seriously, though, I am horrying the work just as such as it can be, and the armory will be handed over at the earliest moment."

Leui, King, of the little Gallery, is getting ready to move now. He has all histoois, etc., packed up and expects to move them in on the first floor. We still have the heating

waternal features are groatly appreciated by the members.

Owing to the illness of Commander Baumgarten, of Goldstein Council, the proposed "smoker" is temporarily postponed. He has the sincere wishes of the companions for a speedy recovery.

Columbia Council entertained its members to counting their semi-month.

The First Separate to make the single completed as raphily as possible. Some of the members are discussing the advisability of recruiting and entering as a separate battalion. Their armory is large enough to furnish accommodation for 100 privates, and by stretching things a little three companies could be carefully as possible. Some of the members are discussing the advisability of recruiting and entering as a separate battalion. Their armory is large enough to furnish accommodation for 100 privates, and by stretching things a little three companies could be carefully as possible. Some of the members are discussing the advisability of recruiting and entering as a separate battalion. Their armory is large enough to furnish accommodation for 100 privates, and by stretching things a little three companies could be carefully as possible. Some of the members are discussing the advisability of recruiting and entering as a separate battalion. Their armory is large enough to furnish accommodation for 100 privates, and by stretching things a commander flat will be carried out and by stretching things are commodation for 100 privates, and by stretching things are commodated by stretching them. Their armory is large enought to furnish accommodation for 100 privates, and by stretching them. Their armory is large enough to furnish accommodation for 100 privates, and by stretching them. Their armory is large enough to furnish accommodation for 100 privates, and by stretching them. Their armory is large enough to furnish accommodation for 100 privates, and by stretching them. Their armory is large enough to furnish accommodation for 100 privates, and by stretching them.

President Harrison, making a most creditable abowing. Their determination to turn out on inauguration day despite the fact that Army officers told them they would make a show of themselves, only shows the material

on inauguration day despite the fact that Army officers told them they would make a show of themselves, only shows the material of which the troop is made. It never attempts anything but that it succeeds. The troop is not lacky, it simply gots there by plack and hard work. The weather never favors them and it is only necessary for the announcement that the troop is going to parade to be published and all plentes and social events in the city will be postponed, for it will rain. The troop will turn out Thank giving Day, and if it don't rain the battery must be thinked, for it goes out the same day.

The troop's first home was the Washington Riding Academy. In April, 1883, the organization was quartered in the armoy of the Washington Light Infantry, where it enjoyed the privilege of carrying heavy horse equipments up and down three flights of stairs before and after every mounted drill, In April, 1800, the troop moved into the old skalling rink on New York avenue and is now quartered in the Center Marice Armory. The members say that they are going to bave the nicest quarters of any of the organizations in the new armory. They are getting ready to move, and will give a recoprision to their lady friends just as soon after the 1st of January as they can.

as they can.

The first service of the troop was at the Naional Guard camp at Fort Washington in



illustrated by the instructor the movements un er discussion. Lieut, George C. Shaw, Fifth Battalion, read a paper on "Aiming and fighting," demonstrating his knowledge of the rifle. Next school night, December 25, there will be a paper read by Surg. John R. Neely on "Fractures;" also one by Omr. William H. Myers on "Army cooking." FIRST LIEUT, J. T. EICKER. The camp made each member wiser cooking.

There is some trouble in Company C, Engineer Corps. It has all arisen over some of the actions of Capt. Frank L. Averill, who, in and sadder. Guard duty is to blame for this and sadder. Guard and is to blame for this. The first night enough volunteers came forward to guard an army corps, but one night was enough. Discipline is the only thing that can get one out now. In 1890 the troop distinguished itself at the brigade camp by a charge made on a floating saloon. Fifteen decilohers and purposessing. the actions of Capt, Frank L. Avenil, who, in the absence of Major Thompson, is in com-mand. The men charge that Capt, Averill has at times overstepped his authority, es-pecially at Ocean City, where the corps camped. Here it is stated he endeavored to compel the enlisted men to attend church and ordered others to perform certain duties in direct violating of military regulations. At charge made on a floating saloon. Fifteen demijohns and numerous beer bottles were destroyed, and for the remainder of the week the troop guarded the river front, keeping off all sellers of liquors. It was hard work, but the boys were thanked from headquarters. The great event of its history, though, was the famous march to Winchester, by way of Harper's Ferry, and return. The march created a great interest among guardsmen all over the country, and two officers and four-teen troopers from Troop A, of the New York National Guard accompanied them. Skirmishes were fought, rivers forded and peaceful hamlets ruthlessly invaded. No causualand ordered others to perform certain duties in direct violation of military regulations. At a meeting of the company Wednesday night sixteen of the men and one commissioned officer signed a petition asking Capt. Averili to resign at once. This the captain refuses to do. Thursday morning one of the privates was discharged, and so the fight goes on. Thursday was the birthday of Capt. W. H. Ireland, Company B. Engineer Corps. His company sent a delegation to the captain's home that evening bearing a handsome piano iamp and onyx table. mishes were fought, rivers forded and peaceful hamlets ruthlessly invaded. No enusualties were reported, however, and the troop
reached Washington in first-rate shape. In
September the troop camped at Marshal Hall
for one week, naming the camp. Camp Barbour, in honor of its captain. A large share
of praise for the success of this camp is due
Lieut Beatty, who was in command a greater
part of the time.

The officers of the troop are among the Past Grand Edward Tanzer of Central Jodge, No. 1, and Fast Grand Rhoderick of Golden Rule, No. 21, visited Beacon Lodge, No. 15, on Monday evening last and made interesting addresses. Brother Rhoderick in with the conference of Beacon Lodge in the matter of furnishing a room, to be known as the District of Columbia room, in the Odd

Fellows' Home for Invalids, at Gainesville,

The Adam H. Beck, Miss Blanche Yingling, Miss Citera L. Frank, In your weak state you can never live through that."—Life.

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The corps will go through the ceremony of dress parade in front of the hotel. This will be the first public appearance of these youngsters since their return from the Grand Army encampment at Pittsburg last

retember.
The instrumentation of the corps has lately sen improved by the addition of B flat cornets and piccolos, which enables the boys to render a larger variety of martial music and adding greatly to the general efficiency of the organization. At present there are seventy members on the rolls, and it is probable that in the near future, the corps will develop into a full brass band with a strong drum and bugie corps attached.

Notes from the Commands. Capt. D. L. M. Pelxotto, adjutant of the First Regiment, has just returned from a trip

to New York.

Col. Moore, of the First Regiment, is off on a short vacation, the first he has taken this year.
The National Rifles have started their Sat-

The National Rifles have started their Saturday night hops. Admission to these dances
is by card only.

Company B. Sixth Battalion (Treasury
Guards), will have a turkey shoot the night
before Thanksgiving Day. The callery will be
kept in condition for shooting until that time.

In the First Battalion battarion drills have First Lieut, John T. Eiker was one of the first members of the troop and was elected first leutenant when Lieut, Barbour was chosen captain. He is an excellent officer.

in the First Battalion datasion drins have been abandoned for the time being. There are so many recruits that all efforts are being directed to squad drills.

The Officers' Association of the First Regi-ment will meet Weinesday night.

The brigade examining loand met last Wednesday evening. In addition to the offi-cers whose names were mentioned in this col-num last week, the following were examined: Sidney B. Jacobs, segment-unjur Fourth Es-tation, for first lieutenant, Company C. Fourth Battalion, Second Lieut, Company C. Fourth Battalion, Second Lieut, Company C. Fourth Second Lieut, C. L. Beatty is a West Virginian. He began his military career with the De ap ala Guards, of Mannington, W. Va. He joine, the District National Guard in 1899 as a private. He has filled all the grades and

talion, for first lieutenant, Company C, Fourth Battalion: S-cond Lieut, Griffiths, Battery A, for first lieutenant, and First Sergt, Marron, Battery A, for second fleutenant.

The following non-commissioned officers and privates have been nonorably discharged: Corn. F. L. Stevens, Company C, Engineer Corps: Private John Boger, Company A, Fourth Battalion: Privates Charles C, Burnes, Samuel Dorget, L. D. Gray, B. E. Hastor, J. E. Hoberd, William H. Hunter, Fred B. Sergeant, and Walter B. Smith, all of Company C, Sixth Battalion, and Grm. Sergt. D. P. Syphax, First Separate Battalion. The froop promised Gen, Ordway last sum-mer that it would take a full company into the new armory. The promise is being kept, At the meeting Monday night two applica-tions for membership were received and one applicant admitted. There has been a boom The Sixth Battalion has started out to waken up the sleepy soldiers in its ranks. P. Syphan, First Separate Battalion.

The guard will be out in force at the Masonic Company A, of that battalion, has been struck banar Tuesday evening. A large number of men have volunteered for the prize urill to be by the cyclone of reform which seems to be

held that evening.
Second Lieut. William B. Sabin, Company C. Fourth Battalton, has tendered his resig-

sweeping through the Guard at the present time. At a largely attended meeting lately held the company decided to sustain Capt. Parsons in any effort he might make to bring about a better attendance at drills. As an earnest of its intentions in this direction the company voted to expel four privates and recommend the discharge, for the interests of the service, of three other privates. Getting down to work, the company also decided that one sergeant and ten privates should at once place themselves on record as to whether they propose to attend drills and live up to their ooligations as soldiers and gentlemen or suffer nation. The board of seven appointed to examine into the property of Lieut. Good, of Company B, Fourth Battailon, has finished its labors and forwarded its report to battailon headquarters.

The boys are all anxious that the brigade ahali be ordered out when they move into the new armory. They want a band on that oc-casion, too. Capt. Ourand has not yet accepted the pro-motion to inspector general tendered him by

Gen. Ordway. A meeting of the Officers' Association of the

the pe city of expulsion and dishonorable d'scharge. Several members whose occupations are such that they cannot attend drils without great pecuniary loss to themselves individually were recommended for honorable Second Regiment was held Thursday evening. The charter list of membership was closed. Sergit J. E. Leeman, of Company C. Fifth Battailon, has passed the brigade examining discharge.
The members of Company A state that they intend to have a lirst-class military organiza-tion composed of live, efficient men, men who will attend to their duties and this pride in their command, or they will know the reaboard for second Beutenant of Company Corp. Davenmort and Private Kiene, of the Corp. Davenger and Private heas, of the same co. pany, have passed their examination for sergennis. In Company D Private Deney has passed the board f reorporal. In Company B. Capt. Chambers, the mea are working like beavers for the trizes to be on why.

Cupt. Parsons is to be congratulated upon the hearty co-operation and support he has reveited from those members of his company who believe in the maintenance of business and military principles. The loyal support of Lieut. Chi-hoim, Lieut. Walker, Sergit. given next February. In Company C., Capt. Jenkins, the men have decided to drill every Wednesday and Friday evening after De

An election was held in Company B, Third Battalion, Thursday night. Thirry out of the for y-one members of the company were in attendance. First Lieut Leonard H. Mattingly was elected captain and Sergt. Arthur reorganization in a manner which will justify I. Flagg first lieutenant. The company now takes a fresh start under new auspices and the expectations of its many fitting, and which will enable it to take its proper place as one of the leading commands of the District National Guard.

Sergi, John F. Nichols and Paul J. Brandt have volunteered to represent the company The First Battallon (Washington Light In-

The First Battalion (Washington Light Infantry) has recruited up to 19s men and the boom still continues. The captalize of Company B has been offered to Mr. Harrison Dingman, and every one is anxious that he should accept. This company has recruited thirdeen men in the past few weeks and Company C has run its membership up to sixty. Officers and men in the Second Regiment

The stay seeming engagements out of town Thanksgiving Day. This is due to a rumor that the regiment is to be ordered out for a parade on that day.

Tuesday night the Fourth Battallon holds

Tuesday night the Fourth Battallon holds its monthly battallon drill, and on the following Tuesday night will hold its December battallon drill, which will precede the individual drill contest. The regular night is the fourin Tuesday in each month, but as that day falls in Christmas, Major Campbell changed the date.

The High School Regiment will hold a reciprocal research. regimental parade in the White House ict on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Second Battalion, of that regiment, held its first lattalion drill during the week, and broke the record. It was uniformed, equipped, and drilled inside of thirty days.

TWO OF A KIND.

A Peep Into the Madhouse in the Quiet Twilight Hour.

CHAPTER L. It was the dusk of evening. A cold, gray light came through the barred windows of the asylum and fell on the floor in dim, checkered patches. Naught could have been heard save the soughing of the wind through the hare trees which scratched the outer wall.

CHAPTER IL. Suddenly there was the grinding turn of a key in the lock and the massive iron door swung back, admitting a glant keeper, who dragged behind him a man frothing at the

any here," said the keeper, releasing his The frenzied man flung himself headlong against the stone wall and then sat on the fluor, howling dismaily.

CHAPTER DIT. Once more the door swung back and two keepers pushed in a man with glassy eyes and long, tossing hair. He rushed to a window, broke a pane of giass and engerly

dow, broke a pane of glass and engerly chewed the ingged pieces.

He ran wildly around and around and then he belied into a dark corner, where he repeatedly struck himself in the neck and chanted in a and monotone, "They're alter me! They're after me!' CHAPTER IV.

All at once he saw the other man, who was vainly attempting to bite a hinge off the door. With a demoniacal laugh he rushed upon "Who are you?" he demanded, clutching

him by the throat.
"Stand back!" shouted the other, tearing "Stand back!" shouted the other, tearing himself away and pulling out handfuls of hair, "I am—ha, ha, ha—I am the man who made a table of precincts, showing 40,000 Democratic majority in Cook county,"
"And II" shrisked the first gouging himself in the eye, "I am the manager of the Akgeld Presidential boom,"—Chicago Record.

I believe, apart from hot breads and icewaters, that Americans have more luxury, man for man, than we have and know how to be comfortable as well as ourselves. That they enjoy life as well all around is another thing. They are a nervous people and they must be gadding; they are mentally active—shall I say electrical—and they must be worrying themselves, and a cortain class would be less dysepotte if they took more time to eat, ate at home, and swore off from pie, pickies, green tes, preserves and cocktails. But then a certain class of Englishmen would be better if they drank less beer and came later to "the line of saturation." Also we may as well take home to ourselves the fact that the average intelligence is higher in America than here, as in Australia than here, —Gilbert Parker in St. James' Gazette: they enjoy life as well all around is another

A Logical Conclusion. "I'm going with Jack for a spin on the road," So he sa d when he left her said; At 10 he returned like a man with a load— Just as disny as dizzy could be,

The' prompted to think he had tippled a few, When recalling the words he had said, At once her suspicions were quelled, for she knew
"Twas the "spin" that had gone to his head.
—Richmond Dispatch.



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